

Mid Term Exams
One Week Away

The New Hampshire

The Official Organ of the University of New Hampshire

Winter Carnival
Two Weeks Away

Volume 20. Issue 15.

DURHAM, N. H., JANUARY 30, 1930.

Price, Ten Cents

Durham Players Become Active

Faculty Theatre Guild Begins Promising Career

Members of University Faculty Interested in Dramatics to Present Two One-Act Plays and Several Short Skits at Community House, February 7

The first of a series of one-act play entertainments to be given by the Durham Players, a group of the faculty of the university, will be held at the Community House Friday evening, February 7th. The plays, *Tie Game* and *French Without a Master*, in addition to some short skits will be given on this occasion for the benefit of the Durham Parent-Teachers' Association. They will be followed on March 14th and an evening in April by other plays, presented in cooperation with the Woman's Guild.

Taking part in the play, *Tie Game*, will be Miss Nellie E. Pottle as "Lydie"; Dr. A. E. Richards as "Dr. McIntire"; and Prof. M. Gale Eastman as "Judge Tom Winfield." Miss H. Gwendolyn Jones, a former Mask and Dagger star, will direct the play, which is by Lloyd F. Thanhauser and was first presented by the Yale Playcraftsmen. The drama revolves around a battle of wits between old-time friends, each with a genuine love for the other but outwardly presenting a thick veneer of rugged contempt for the other's profession.

The play, *French Without a Master*, will be given under the direction of Mrs. George W. White, with the following cast: Percy, the interpreter, George W. White; Jean-Jacques Charnoin-Malherbe, J. A. Floyd; Gerald Forsythe, a young Englishman, L. P. Latimer; A Police Officer, Samuel Hott; A Hotel Porter, J. F. Sheehan; Mlle. Ceraphine Charnoin-Malherbe, Elizabeth Bauer; The Cashier, Mrs. Annie J. Morgan. Mr. T. R. Meyers will be stage manager. The play, which was written by Tristan Bernard and translated by Barrett Clark, deals with an eloping couple, an irate French father and the freest of interpreters.

About 65 members of the faculty and their wives have enrolled in the Durham Players, of which the leaders are: President, Henry Bailey Stevens; secretary, Mrs. Helen F. McLaughlin; executive committee, Mrs. Harold H. Seudder, Elizabeth Bauer, Gertrude Nye, Edward Y. Blewett, Agnes Ryan, H. Gwendolyn Jones, Mrs. George White, Mrs. J. O. Wellman and William Hennessy (ex officio).

Tickets for the first performance are on sale at the College Pharmacy at 50c each.

PROFESSOR OF LANGUAGES LECTURES ON THE LOUVRE

The first of a series of Sunday afternoon talks sponsored by Book and Scroll and which are to be given during the winter term, was held last Sunday afternoon in Murkland hall. The speaker was Mr. Paul Grigaut, of the Department of Languages. His most interesting talk was on the treasures of the Louvre museum, illustrating his lecture with pictures of the beautiful Louvre building itself and of chateaus in France noted for their art treasures, as well as of paintings and statues within the museum.

Fifty Guests Consume Food As Fire Consumes Marshall House

While upwards of fifty persons unknowing of any danger calmly devoured the mounds of tantalizing victuals placed before them during the rush hour Saturday at the Marshall Cafe, located at 44 Main street, this city, a stubborn blaze threatened the entire west wing of the building. The fire was discovered about 12:30 by Harry Markowitz, a waiter in the men's dining hall. Instead of being immediately thrown into a panic, Mr. Markowitz quietly told the men employed in the kitchen of the threatening conflagration and went on giving his unparalleled service to his customers.

Mr. William Sterling, and Mr. George Pridham, employees at the establishment took charge of operations, calling station No. 12 of the fire department and during the lapse of time while those very efficient public servants were getting organized, administered first aid to the menace. As it happened Mayor Blaisdell was enjoying a delicious repast in the establishment at the moment and when informed of the danger at hand he personally supervised the work of the fire fighters and made sure that the property and lives of the citizens were endangered to the least extent possible. After a period of short and unflagging work, the firemen soon had the blaze under control and checked the damage it was causing.

The fire originated in some furnace flues in the western portion of the structure, and it is believed by those well acquainted with the situation that faulty operation of the modern oil heating equipment by a careless and inexperienced employee was indirectly the cause.

Occurring as it did, in the absence of Mr. D. J. Marshall, proprietor, the fire might have been even more serious had it not been for the remarkable presence of mind of the students employed in the restaurant, who knowing full well the imminent danger at their very backs went on giving service with a smile and quickly quieting the fears of women and children who smelled the smoke, so that not a single person was interrupted in the process of disposing of the tempting morsels daintily served.

The fire fighters, taking pains to see that no loophole of escape was left for their quarry completely surrounded the flame and attacked it from within and without. Heading directly toward the overwhelming clouds of smoke and leaping, crimson, tongues of fire, they soon had struck out the root of the matter and definitely settled it. Rookie flame eradicator, Philip Carswell, '33, showed his metal in his first real test on the local grounds and has definitely won his spurs upon receiving personal commendation from the Mayor.

That youth notices only the gaudy things in life as of extreme import was proven when a small boy, entering the front door of the cafe after the excitement had quieted down, was heard to remark, "Aw, it was only a chimney fire."

PLEDGING NOTICE

Delta Delta chapter of Alpha Tau Omega takes pleasure in announcing the pledging of Edward Blood '33, of Hanover, Harry Behan '33 of Dover, and Nathaniel Parker '33 of New London.

PARENT-TEACHERS TO MEET TONIGHT

Illness of Rev. F. S. Buschmeyer Calls for Change in Program for February 13—Meetings All Well Attended

The Child Development study group of the local Parent-Teachers' association meeting at the Community church has been well attended at the last few meetings. This evening, at 8 P. M., Mrs. T. G. Phillips will speak on "Developing Normal Behavior." Mrs. Max F. Abell will preside over the meeting. Dr. Anna C. Rudd will preside on next Thursday evening, February 6, and Mrs. Gertrude Emerson will speak on "Reconstructing Behavior." These two and the following lectures are expected to draw good attendance.

The illness of Rev. F. S. Buschmeyer has called for a change in the program for February 13. Mrs. O. V. Henderson, president of the Parent-Teachers' association, announces the following changed program. Prof. J. O. Wellman will preside and Miss Lura Aspinwall, the Christian work secretary for women, will speak on "The Religious Development of the Child." The lectures are followed by a discussion where many questions are brought forth and answered.

VERY SPECIAL

When members of the New Hampshire winter sports team together with visiting members of the Dartmouth winter sports team travel to the Intercollegiate Winter Sports Union meet to be held at Manor Richelieu, Murray Bay, Canada, they will be carried from Durham to their destination in Montreal in a special pullman car which has been provided for the greater enjoyment of the men who will have just completed competition at the New Hampshire Winter Carnival. The car will be taken from Durham to Boston where it will be attached to the *Red-wing*, a fast express between Boston and Montreal. When the men reach Montreal they will be taken to Murray Bay through the courtesy of the Canada Steamship Lines Ltd., under whose auspices the meet is being held.

LIBRARY GETTING NEW SET OF SOCIAL SCIENCE BOOKS

The Hamilton Smith library is purchasing the "Encyclopedia of the Social Sciences," edited by Seligman and Johnson. The set will consist of fifteen volumes, three of which will be published this year.

A summary from the prospectus is as follows:

This is the first comprehensive synthesis of the social sciences ever attempted in any language. It provides a complete statement of the progress that has been made up to the present time in the various fields of anthropology, economics, education, history, law, philosophy, political science, psychology, social work, sociology, and statistics, in all their social aspects.

To the student of the social sciences it affords not only an authoritative and up-to-date record of the facts and methods of importance in his own particular field; it also puts in his hands the valuable points of view which other branches of the social sciences can contribute to his own. In this respect it is unique.

For the general reader it provides a readily accessible reference guide to all topics of interest in the field of the social sciences. It will enable the business man to keep abreast of the recent significant developments, both here and abroad, of particular bearing in his own field. The lawyer or judge will find it full of practical information and suggestion. The man in public life will be able to obtain from it the best that has been known and thought on the practical legislative problems with which he has to deal. For the social worker it will fill the need which has long been felt for an adequate source of authoritative and systematic data in all fields of social endeavor.

Actors Perfect Roles in Play

February 28-29, March 1
Dates of Presentation

"So This Is London" Brings to Durham Audiences Many Student Actors Familiar to Little Theatre Stage

With every rehearsal of Mask and Dagger's term play, *So This Is London*, comes a nearer realization to that ideal of perfection in play production which has been the aim of Professor William G. Hennessy since he has had charge of dramatics at the University. February twenty-seven, twenty-eight, and March one have been selected as the dates for the presentation of the play to Durham audiences. Contrary to the custom set last year the play will not be staged as a part of the carnival program. Plans have also been started to present the play in Concord and Manchester and efforts are also being made to take it to Lacombe. In former years these cities have been included in the itinerary of the players and members of the plays have always been well received by their many friends. There is also another tentative out-of-town date, details of which will be announced in a later edition of THE NEW HAMPSHIRE.



AVIS HENNING

In the cast are many people who have been prominent in former Mask and Dagger productions. One of the most difficult roles, that of *Lady Duckworth*, is being played by Avis Henning who made her debut in *Dear Brutus* and who played the lead in *The Rivals* and in *Adam and Eva*. Her part is one which requires a great deal of skill for correct portrayal and Miss Henning is developing the part with her usual ease of performance which marks her as an accomplished actress.

Another favorite to Durham audiences will make his appearance in the part of *Sir Percy Beauchamp*. William Nelson who is president of Mask and Dagger and who also made his first appearance in *Dear Brutus* and a subsequent appearance in *The Dover Road* will play the part of an elderly English lord, the father of the heroine.

The chief feature of this play by Arthur Goodrich which was so successfully produced by George M. Cohan will be the scenic effects which are especially difficult and upon which the technical staff has been working very assiduously since the beginning of the term. It is a well known fact that the scenery of the performances staged in the little theatre of Murkland hall is as near perfect as careful research and skillful work can make it and it is an assured fact that the scenery of *So This Is London* will rival any ever before used on the Murkland stage.

1931—IMPORTANT!

Junior class meeting next Monday evening, February 3, in zoology lecture room of Thompson hall, at 7:30 P. M. Everyone out.

A. Chandler Ryder,
President

Sociology Professor Conducts Research Among Undergraduates

DELTA CHI ELECTS
25 TO MEMBERSHIP

Honorary Mathematics Fraternity Holds Enjoyable Whist Party at Dr. Slobin's After Business Meeting—Stanley Szlosek Wins Tar Baby Lolly-pop

At the regular meeting of Delta Chi, honorary mathematics fraternity, last Thursday evening at the home of Dr. Hermon L. Slobin on Madbury Road, the names of twenty-five eligible candidates for membership were voted upon and accepted and, as a result, the following members of the student body have received invitations to join the organization: Robert Hooper, H. Leslie Curtis, Elizabeth Flint, George Freeze, Mark Moore, William Volkman, Frank Whitcomb, Harry Wood, Gordon Ayer, John Grady, C. Willard Pike, Paul Robbins, Arthur Witkus, E. G. Wood, John Walstrom, Malcolm Chase, Everett Lang, Robert Mauricette, Clayton Sargent, H. H. Wittenburg, B. O. Peterson, J. J. Johnson, Leonard Moore, Stanley Martoski and Louise Hampson.

Following the meeting, an hour of social whist was enjoyed, at the end of which a giant Tar Baby Lolly-pop which was acquired by Dr. Slobin on one of his recent trips, was presented to the high scorer, Stanley Szlosek. Plans for a combined meeting and initiation banquet to be held in the Commons Thursday evening, February 6, were completed at which time the new members will be initiated.

Wildcats Win One Mile Relay

Sophomore High Hurdler
Reaches Quarter Finals

Gibbons Qualifies for Finals in the 300 Yard Dash and Loses by Being Pushed by Competitor

The indoor relay and track teams opened their seasons together at the William C. Prout Memorial games at Boston last Saturday, January 25, which were held under the auspices of the Boston Knights of Columbus. A group of fifteen men made the trip together with Coach Al Miller. The one-mile relay team, made up of Mann, Crosby, Harrington, and Richardson, came through in its event by defeating Boston college in 3:39.

Contrary to the reports in various Boston papers, New Hampshire was not second at the moment when a B. C. man fell, thus putting his team far in the rear. The truth of the matter is that Harrington, N. H., was already passing his opponent when the latter fell. The New Hampshire anchor man, Richardson, merely trotted around the track to maintain his lead, as he was saving himself for the two-mile relay. There is no doubt that New Hampshire could have won even if Harrington's opponent had succeeded in keeping on his feet. Richardson is a very strong runner and showed remarkable form in his two races. From the experience gained in this meet, Coach Miller is confident that the team is capable of doing 3:32 for the mile, which is considered good time on a twelve-lap indoor track.

The two-mile relay team, made up of Crosby, Little, Noyes, and Richardson, finished fourth in a fast field of five. In this race Little turned in a good race.

In the 50-yard dash Gibbons fought his way to the final heat against one of the fastest fields ever brought together in New England. He finished in fourth place, just missing a place and a medal. Burdett succeeded in reaching the semi-finals, but did not place in this heat.

In the 300-yard run for the N. E. A. A. U. championship Gibbons won his heat in the fastest time of the evening, merely coasting in the last lap of the race. He probably would have won the championship if he were not nearly pushed off the track. In the final heat he drew fifth place from the pole in a field of eight. Gibbons beat the pack to the first corner but Yavner of the Dorchester club, who won the title last year, was on the in- (Continued on Page 2.)

Fraternity Ball Tomorrow Night

Plaque Presented for
Best Decorated Booth

Schwartz's Kampus Kut-Ups Furnish Music for Annual Casque and Casket Affair—Dance to be Semi-formal

Men of the present freshman class, who were recently pledged to become members of the various fraternities on the campus, will have an opportunity to attend their first fraternity social affair tomorrow evening in the form of the annual Casque and Casket Ball. The event is to be held in the University Gymnasium and will commence at eight o'clock. It is to be of a semi-formal nature and is for fraternity members and pledges only. Louis Schwartz and his eleven Kampus Kut-Ups will furnish the music for the dancing.

As in previous years, the decorations will consist of a number of individual booths, each one of which is sponsored and decorated by one of the fraternities. Several palms and black and orange streamers, representative of the colors of the Inter-fraternity organization, will also be used to give the hall a friendly appearance.

The fraternity responsible for the best decorated booth is to be presented with a plaque, given this year for the first time to the winner of the decoration contest. This plaque is of such a nature that competition for its permanent possession shall extend over a period of six years, at the end of which time it will be given to the fraternity which has won it the greatest number of times out of the six contests. Considerable interest has been stirred up by the offering of this trophy and extremely original and artistic decorations are predicted.

The chaperones for the evening will include President and Mrs. Edward M. Lewis, Professor and Mrs. T. Kailjarvi, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Leavitt, Eric Eastwood, and Elwyn Southmayd. These guests will act as judges in the decoration contest.

It is hoped by the committee in charge of the affair that a majority of the freshmen pledges will attend the dance, since the affair is considered as the best means of acquainting both the freshmen and the older fraternity men with their new brothers and friends. Those who compose the committee in charge include Eric Eastwood, Pi Kappa Alpha, chairman; Keith Burdett, Lambda Chi Alpha; Robert Phipps, Kappa Sigma; and Elwyn Southmayd, Phi Delta Upsilon. The decorations are in charge of Albert Lazure, Pi Kappa Alpha.

ELECT KEITH BURDETT '31 LAMBDA CHI ALPHA LEADER

At a recent business meeting new officers of Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity were elected for the ensuing year. Keith Burdett '31 of Swampscott, Massachusetts, 100-yard dash letter man on the track team, was elected president. The position of vice-president went to Charles R. Fay '31; that of treasurer to W. A. Osgood, member of the University faculty; secretary, Ernest H. Butson '31; and rushing chairman, Henry G. Stenberg '32.

Burdett succeeds John Small '30, the only four letter man in the university, as president of the fraternity. Small has letters in football, basketball, baseball, and track. Fay succeeds William Prince '30, Butson replaces Chandler Ryder '31. Osgood has been treasurer of the fraternity for several years.

BOOKPLATES IN LIBRARY DESIGNED BY MR. BREWER

Last week the Hamilton Smith Library started pasting into its new books the new bookplate designed by Mr. Brewer, the reference librarian. To commemorate the event the library has arranged a collection of bookplates in the reference room.

The various bookplates used by the university, eight in all, are included in the display, which consists of bookplates from the collection of Mr. Brewer with a few from the collection of Mr. Stark.

Mr. Brewer's bookplates are all mounted and hung on the walls. Mr. Stark's collection including the bookplate of Calvin Coolidge, is in the exhibition cases.

Radios

Victrolas

GORMAN'S

The
College Pharmacy

Quick Breakfasts

Something doing
from 1-11

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Member of N. E. I. N. A.

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DURHAM, N. H., JANUARY 30, 1930

BEFORE CARNIVAL

Now that rushing season is a thing
of the past we have only mid-term
examinations and a winter carnival
to look forward to. This will be the
ninth carnival celebration of winter
sports and campus social life in the
history of New Hampshire. We re-
member distinctly that the "winter"
aspect of several of these carnivals
has been ruined by the fact that that
great necessity snow has been absent,
but we feel safe in saying that in
1930 there will be ample snow for
carnival.

The program of athletic activities
is announced this week, and final an-
nouncements of the social activities
of that carnival period will be made
at an early date, hence the success or
failure of carnival now depends solely
upon the undergraduate body.

The University Outing Club is a
much misunderstood organization, it
being believed by many that its sole
purpose is to "fleece" the student
body. Every organization had to
have its start, even the powerful
Dartmouth Outing Club, and so our
own organization in its infancy needs
more support than it gets. There are
always countless people who will
come into affairs after the work is
over and the thing is well under way,
but we feel that the undergraduate
body would do well to get into the
Outing Club activities now, so that it
may grow to be a strong organiza-
tion of which the University and the
student body may be justly proud.

KAPPA DELTA HOLDS DANCE IN HONOR OF NEW PLEDGES

Kappa Delta sorority held an inform-
al tea date at the Commons Organi-
zation room on Saturday afternoon,
January 25, from three until six. The
affair was in honor of the newly
pledged members of Kappa Delta.
Louis Schwartz' five piece orchestra
furnished music for the occasion.

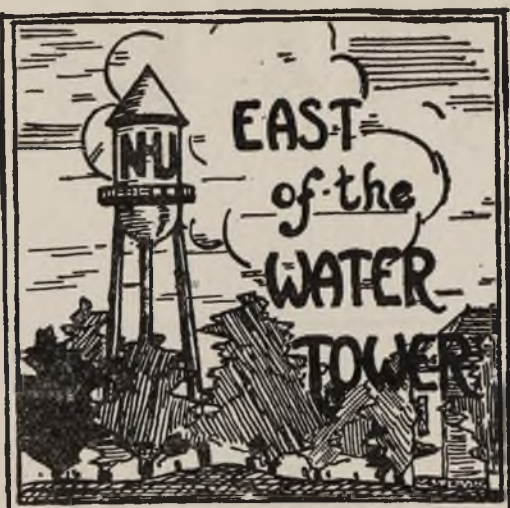
Among those present were William
Sawyer, Robert Richards, David Staf-
ford, Harry Wood, George Blanchard,
Dayton Bartlett, Adler Ahlgren, Enzo
Serafini, Ralph Miller, Francis Dono-
van, Robert Phipps, Bradley Cooper,
Roger Hunt, Paul Shepard, Francis
Kibbey, Herbert Huntoon, Earl
Adams and Frederick Walker. The
chaperones for the occasion were Mr.
and Mrs. Bradford McIntire, Mrs.
Walter C. O'Kane, Mrs. Wilfred Syl-
vester and Mrs. Hermon Slobin.

WILDCATS WIN ONE MILE RELAY (Continued from Page 1)

side, and when the Wildcat runner
tried to pass him, clearly shoved him
to the outside edge of the track, thus
putting him out of the race. Yavner
was disqualified, but Gibbons' chances
to win were ruined. He nevertheless
put up a plucky fight to place, but was
too far in the rear. Pike, another
New Hampshire runner qualified for
the final, but did not place.

In the 45-yard hurdles for the N.
E. A. U. championship, White-
house was the only Wildcat to qualify,
fighting his way to the semi-final
heat. The Wildcat hurdlers have been
greatly handicapped by adverse
weather conditions and have had no
chance to practice. Wooley did not
place in the high jump, but jumped
very close to six feet.

The relay teams have already be-
gun practice for their next meet,
which is the Millrose A. A. meet at
New York on February 8.



by Enzo Serafini

After attempting to put through a
petition for extra hours in the Liberal
Arts College, the Tower has come to
the conclusion that the Liberal Arts
College is not so liberal.

The colored light question is be-
coming more serious. The Alpha Xi
house sported two green lights the
other night. Suppose that means
"Go." But where?

Dora dreamed last night that she
was dancing with the boy-friend. She
woke up to find one of her sorority
sisters pounding her feet with a book.

No. Tuskegee Town Items
Claude Potet will leave for a short
trip to New York as soon as his
brother, John, gets back from Chic-
ago with the valise.

Member Order (Greek): "We needs
a cuspidor."
President: "I appoints Brother
Jones as cuspidor."

After all these years the real truth
concerning the last fatal issue of the
Golden Bull is beginning to leak out.
One of the higher-up interviewed one
of the staff members and said:
"You should be shot for writing
such stuff."

The staff member pondered a
moment and then replied, "Sir, I was
shot."

WHAT A WHALE OF A DIFFERENCE...
The other morning at quarter of nine
I came to my senses feeling fine.
I was prepped better for my ten
Than I had been since the Lord knows when.
It seemed very foolish to me just then
To get up at nine to go to a ten
So I rolled over and slipped into heaven
And didn't come to 'til half past seven.

My brother freshmen take this warning
Get up early every morning.
No matter how much work it takes
Cause what a difference a few minutes make.
C. P., '33.

The Tower wasted a good half hour
the other day listening to a freshman
talk about his clever little brother,
aged three, who could do many bril-
liant things, including that of spell-
ing his name backwards. Further
questioning brought out the fact that
the little lad's name was "Otto."

And now the home-brewers' song:
"You Ferment for Me."

For all those who are so unfortu-
nate as not to have been on any one of
the numerous recent sleigh parties,
the Tower has figured out a procedure
whereby you may derive all the
thrills of said sport with a minimum
of effort and cost.

Borrow all the clothes you can. Put
on at least three pair of socks, be-
neath your shoes, rubbers, and
galoshes. Wear three shirts, prefer-
ably flannel, two sweaters, a coat, and
a sheepskin.

Put on a toque or earmuffs, depend-
ing of course upon the size of your
ears. Borrow a pair of mittens with
at least one major size hole that will
allow the cold air to freeze your
hands. Now that you are all dressed
for the occasion, let's adjourn to the
yard. Have a large box case there,
lined with hay. Jump into it and hol-
ler "Giddyap Nap." Here's where
your imagination comes in. Have your
roommate sit in front of the box and
have a cowbell. This will represent
the harness bells. You're on your way
now. Sing an occasional song, and
blow your nose several times as you
say, ".....but ain't it cold.....". After
you've been in the box for an hour or
two and have asked your imaginary
guest if she has enough room, begin
to wonder how much longer the ride
is going to last. You should ask
yourself why you ever came anyway.
At least the driver might have pro-
vided steam heat. Migawd but it's
cold. Brrrrr. After you've been in
the box for half the night and your
roommate has long since staggered
into the house with chilblains and you
are beginning to think you are half
eskimoe, get out of your "sleigh" and
crawl up to the dogcart. Drink about
six cups of black coffee as you tell
any other possible customers about
the helluva good time you had.

YOUR ROOM AND MINE

Praps it's fun to have a single,
Then you work or loaf at ease,
And you go to bed and you get up
At any time you please.
Praps it's fun to have a single,
There's so much time to spare.
You know your room is empty,
There's no roommate waiting there
To disturb you when you're busy,
To keep you awake all night
Just because she wants to study
And will not put out the light.
Praps it's fun to have a single;
When none comes to call,
You go home and find the room all dark,
Empty chairs and bed—that's all.

ALUMNI NEWS

Alumni News

The Boston Club Bridge on Janu-
ary 24 was a great success. The
"Monster Bridge" was held in Parlor
A of the Hotel Statler. There were
about one hundred there and very
few who were not New Hampshire
alumni. Bridge was played exclusiv-
ely although whist could have been
substituted. Three more tables would
have filled the room to capacity.
There were first and second prizes for
both men and women and two booby
prizes. The officers of the Boston
Club comprised the committee for the
bridge. The expenses for the party
were approximately \$100.00 and the
club made in the vicinity of \$30.00 on
the affair.

The results of the 1st Bowling
Match of the Boston Club on Janu-
ary 15th are as follows:
Samuel Ferguson, x-'27 328
Barney Johnson, '27 315
Eliot Wyman, x-'27 311
John Rogers, '28 302
Ernest Richardson 279

Total pinfall 1553
Plus 2-3 pinfall 1035

Match score 2588

'29—C. Irene Goodhue is now re-
siding at 219 Aspinwall Ave., Brook-
line, Mass.

'28—Lester L. Landon, Jr., has
very recently changed his address to
1269 East 18th St., Brooklyn, N. Y.,
Apt. 3B.

'27—B. Shapleigh Symonds has
just been made the manager of the
trading department of A. B. Leach &
Co., in Boston. For the past three
years "Shap" has been working for
E. H. Rollins & Sons, investment
brokers of Boston.

2 yr. '14—Wendell Maynard Far-
rington married on December 20th,
1929 to Miss Alice Cody at Milton,
Mass.

'18—Ernest W. Hardy is now em-
ployed by Los Angeles Board of Edu-
cation. He is living at 619 -16th St.,
Santa Monica, Calif.

'27—A. Janette Thomas will be at
654 Moreland Ave., N. E., Atlanta,
Georgia until May 1, 1930.

'22—Albert S. Cook is a salesman
for the American District Telegraph
Co., at 60 State St., Boston. He is
making his home at 12 S. Vernon St.,
Wakefield, Mass.

'28—Dorothy Story has changed
her name to Mrs. Carl E. Harriman
and the address is Woodsville, N. H.

'15—Ray Haines is Director of In-
dustrial Arts in New Rochelle, N. Y.
Address, 177 Pershing Ave.

'11—Willis A. Gove is an Electrical
Contractor in Laconia. Address, 297
Gifford Ave., Laconia, N. H.

'11—Leonard Pierce is working for
the American Tel. & Tel. Co., of Bos-
ton. Address, 53 Holburn Ave., Au-
burn, R. I.

'24—Henry Cutler is teaching in
Providence, R. I. Address, 58 Rounds
Ave.

'16—Robert C. Smith is an Auditor
and is living at 18 Burpee Road,
Swampscott, Mass.

'21—Wilfrid Owen is Principal of
the high school at Danville, Vt.

'22—Louise Harding informs us
that she has been married since 1926
and is now Mrs. Lucas E. Bannon.
Remember "Luke" Bannan, x-'24? They
are living at 226 Clifton Ave.,
Montreal, P. Q.

'18—Florence J. Harris has also
taken the final step and declares her-
self Mrs. Frederic T. Mayhew of Fair-
view St., Islington, Mass.

'25—Grace Penneck is doing Home
Economics Editorial work in New
York City. Address, 25 Prospect
Place, N. Y. C.

'13—Paul N. Whiting is now in Sa-
lida, California.

'28—Donald Ross is Business Meth-
ods Engineer for the Western Elec-
tric Co., in Kearny, N. J.

'23—Bernice Hill is teaching at
Coe's Academy, Northwood, N. H.

'21—Mrs. Helena Kelleher Ayotte
is living at 108 -24th St., Sioux City,
Iowa.

JOSEPH SHUBON OF BOSTON BEFORE MENORAH NIGHT

Mr. Joseph Shubon of Boston will
be the special speaker at the weekly
meeting of the Menorah society in the
Commons organization room at 7.30
o'clock, this evening. All members
are urged to be present, as Mr. Shu-
bon's talk is expected to be of much
value. The society is making an at-
tempt to bring to its meetings au-
thorities in the subjects of chief in-
terest to its members.

Praps it's fun to have a single,
But I'd rather take my share
Of roommate's fussing, for when I
Go home, there's someone there.
It's great to go home tired
And see a light shine through the gloom—
A friendly invitation from
The sharer of your room.

Praps it's fun to have a single;
You have told me it was fine;
But why, if your room is so nice,
Do you stay so long in mine?
F. B., '31.

GATE CITY ALUMNI AT NOVEL MEETING

Gathering Held at Home of Harold
French, '22, President of Nashua
Branch—Examination on Uni-
versity Part of Program

The Nashua branch of the Univer-
sity of New Hampshire alumni held
something new in the line of alumni
meetings on Friday evening, January
24 when the gathering was conducted
in the form of a school. Tests were
given on agriculture, athletics, Eng-
lish, psychology, science, art, music,
and engineering. The feature of the
evening was a questionnaire on the
university. Harold French, '22 is pres-
ident of the Nashua branch, and it
was at his home that this meeting
was held.

The questionnaire on the University
contained fifteen questions that are of
especial interest. These were: 1.
What is the best institution of higher
learning in New England? 2. Where
is it located, give state, county, and
town. 3. Give the full name of the
president. 4. List the names of the
Deans. 5. What are the sources of
revenue? 6. Name one student now
at the University and give class. 7.
Have you paid your alumni dues? 8.
Who is the alumni secretary? 9.
In what branch of athletics is New
Hampshire most prominent? 10.
What is the greatest need of the Uni-
versity? 11. Where and when will
we have the next alumni meeting? 12.
What shall the program be? 13.
Have you been back to the campus
within a year? 14. If you were made
president of the University what
professor would you "fire" first?

It is said that answers to these
questions proved very interesting in-
asmuch as there were members pres-
ent from alumni of 1911 to an under-
graduate senior. At the conclusion
of the business meeting a luncheon
was served by the 4-H Club cooking
club of Hudson.

The Nashua branch of New Hamp-
shire alumni was organized in 1927
by Rupert Kimball, '24. The towns
of Hollis, Hudson, Litchfield, and Mil-
ford are also included in the Nashua
branch.

NINETY-SIX ATTEND BOSTON CLUB PARTY

Bridge Held at Statler Draws Twenty-
four Tables—Purpose to Swell
Scholarship Fund—Next Meet-
ing to Attend New Hamp-
shire-M. I. T. Basket-
ball Contest

The Boston club of the University
of New Hampshire alumni association
held a bridge party at the Hotel Stat-
ler, Boston, on Friday evening, Janu-
ary 24. The bridge took the place of
the regular meeting of the club, but
was also for the purpose of swelling
the scholarship fund for which the
club is working.

There were ninety-six present at
the bridge, making twenty-four tables.
The attendance was very representa-
tive of New Hampshire alumni, Mr.
Loveland, '82, being the oldest gradu-
ate present. There were several
members of the class of 1929 on hand
for the occasion. First prize for
women was won by Beatrice Noyes,
'25. First prize for men was won by
Elliott Wyman, x-'27.

The next meeting of the club will
be held on February 19, when the
alumni will see the New Hampshire-
Massachusetts Institute of Technology
basketball game at Tech Hangar,
Cambridge.

EAST HALL WINS TROPHY FOR HIGHEST SCHOLARSHIP

Residents of East Hall were once
more presented the scholarship trophy
which they recently won in the annual
contest, at the scholarship ball
which was held in the men's gymna-
sium on Friday evening, January
twenty-fourth. While the guests were
passing through the receiving line in
which were Mr. and Mrs. Herman
Slobin representing President and
Mrs. Edward M. Lewis, Mrs. Thma
Thompson, matron of Fairchild hall,
Mrs. Louisa Potts, matron of Hetzel
hall, and John Wettergreen, head
proctor of East and West halls, mu-
sic was furnished by Louis Schwartz
and his "Kampus-Kut-Ups," who also
played for the dancing which followed.

During the ball, gold scholarship
charms were presented to the four
men who stood highest on their re-
spective dormitories: Edmund Mul-
cahy, East Hall; Philip Nudd, West
Hall; Leonard Bushey, Fairchild Hall;
and Bernard Chapman, Hetzel Hall.

PLEDGING NOTICES

Omega Chapter of Alpha Gamma
Rho announces the pledging of Adam
Sicol of Newport, N. H., and William
Andberg, of Concord, N. H.

Delta Sigma Chi announces the
pledging of Arden G. Atkins, '33, of
Haverhill, N. H.

The Critic

By C. M. W., '31
Well, well, the boomerang came
back, all-right. And with a ven-
geance! The first comment as yet
received on this avowedly amateurish
column comes direct from a rather
temperamental stenographer in Brook-
lyn, New York. Imagine! We won-
der how THE NEW HAMPSHIRE ever
strayed that far away from home.
The Stenog, who has the handwriting
of a very intelligent and self-confident
person—you see we are also amateur
handwriting experts—has taken
offense not at any book criticism but
at the specific sentence in the first
appearance of the column which in-
dicts stenographers for reading petty
novels on subways and *els*. In red ink
she has indicated the sentence and
then written: *With the Compliments
of a Stenographer who rides and reads
on the subway and thanks God she
isn't a small town college person!*
Some comeback for the stenogs, eh,
what? Bravo! Get that person? Ow!
The Stenog sure has the lowdown
in this case. She shows especially
good sense, we think, in not wanting
to be a small town college person. But
does living in a small town neces-
sarily make a person despicable? We've
seen city people that wouldn't
exactly grace a cultured circle. Again,
why take it out on the small town?
If anyone's to blame, it's we, not the
town. And we'll take the blame. The
town has enough burden to shoulder
without that. We ourselves would
rather prefer the Stenog's position to
our own, but have to take what we
can get. However, that's neither here
nor there.

Although we readily admit a cer-
tain imprudence of statement, we see
no need for making amends. We
most emphatically did not say all
stenographers. This particular Stenog,
we feel, is very different from the
general run with whom we have been
acquainted from time to time. (Right
now we can hear her fuming: "Sure,
birds of a feather.....," you know the
rest.) Would the typical stenog-
rapher have done what this one has?
No! We are glad the exception has
appeared so early to prove the rule
and thus firmly establish our theory.
One fellow thinks this Stenog must
have red hair as well as brains! Ha!
Ha!

We felt the need of saying some-
thing to arouse from its lethargy the
grand mob of lackadaisical *collegiana*
and instead we collided headlong with
a New York stenographer. Beg pardon,
we weren't watching our step
quite closely enough, apparently.
Here's hoping though that the Stenog
hasn't taken so much offense as to
discontinue reading our little column,
for, you know, college people don't
read such trash. She's perfectly safe
there. Indeed, we almost fear the
Stenog is the only person in the wide
world who *has* read this column.
Others confess they have skipped over
it, assuming it to be mere space filler.

Contrary to our fondest hopes and
expectations—if we may be trite for
once—the column has been promised
permanency. We anticipate moan-
ings and groanings from everybody in
general upon the receipt of this awful
news. Through the very generous co-
operation of the University library
we hope to be able to present each
week a review of one of the very
latest books to arrive at the library.
We read it first, review it, and then
let you decide whether or not *you'll*
read it. Please do not expect too
much at first of these reviews. This
is our first attempt at such a thing
and excellence comes only with much
practice. Criticisms of the column
are always more than welcome. Just
C. M. W., THE NEW HAMPSHIRE
office.

Chapter the Last, the last book of
his to be translated into English, con-
stituted our own introduction to the
work of Knut Hamsun, who was
awarded the Nobel Prize for Litera-
ture in 1920 and is the author of
Hunger and *Growth of the Soil*.
Translated from the Norwegian *Det
Siste Kapitel*, which was first pub-
lished in Norway in 1923, *Chapter
the Last* is the most powerful of the
modern novels that we have read, not
excepting *Wolf Solent*. We see here a
greater mastery of the novel medium
than even John Cowper Powys has
attained, with all due regard to the
Powys enthusiasts. Hamsun gains
his effects with the utmost simplic-
ity while Powys employs a complex
language throughout. But Hamsun
is more experienced at this business
of writing and has a much longer
period of practice behind him.

Chapter the Last is simply another
name for the great enigma Death.
The scene of the novel is a mountain
sanatorium and much time is spent
observing the effects of physical and
mental disease on the human soul.
Thus the setting and theme are very
like those of Thomas Mann's *The
Magic Mountain*. Hamsun follows
the life of the sanatorium through a
period of about three years in some
detail and makes exceedingly admir-

able character studies of the out-
standing inmates. The Suicide and
Froken d'Espard are the most im-
portant of these character studies
with Anton Moss and Herr Fleming
close seconds as long as they partake
of the action of the story.

Since Hamsun, in dealing with each
of the characters, introduces their
past lives and individual troubles,
there are several sub-plots, so to
speak, running through the story;
and the sub-plots almost entirely con-
sist of triangles that differ only in
circumstances. The manner in which
Hamsun presents his character studies
is especially notable. It is all very
subtle; the reader becomes thoroughly
acquainted with the characters and
their personalities by merely follow-
ing their actions and snatches of their
conversation. Everything moves as
if it were in the real live scene, the
timing is perfect, and the story
carries one along impetuously with-
out any obvious attempt to do so.

Mr. Hamsun's humor is of an
extremely dry, ironic type and cul-
minates perfectly when he has the
sanatorium inmates, who spend
money and time trying to avoid an
untimely death, all perish in a san-
atorium fire while the Suicide alone
escapes, after the fire had destroyed
his only chance for happiness. He
who has always wanted to die lives
on while those who fear Death and
avoid him are caught first. Never
has more subtle or more powerful
irony escaped the pen of a writer.
And yet, though the main concern of
the book is with Death or *Chapter the
Last*, the tone never becomes morbid
and the ironic humor everywhere re-
lieves the seriousness of it all.

One reviewer has assumed that
Daniel, the peasant-farmer of Tor-
hau's *aeter*, is the hero of the novel,
that is, the leading male character.
We take it upon ourselves to disagree.
If there is a leading man and this is
doubtful, it is the Suicide, who seems
to carry the import of the whole novel
with him. And likewise, Froken
d'Espard would be the leading fe-
male character since she and the Su-
icide find themselves in very similar
positions at the end.

Hamsun's novel reeks with thought
and convictions that are suggested
only. They are never obvious; they
are apparent only from a comparison
of similarities in the different cases
offered. There is presented here, we
think, an opposition between the peasant
or earth-lover and the citizen or
man-lover. And the latter, as is gen-
erally the case, it would seem, in
novels by Scandinavian authors, is
defeated. Earth is the supreme so-
lace and help of mankind. Only in the
tillage of the soil is to be found man's
true destiny. Man is doomed when
he turns away from the lowly soil and
the domineering elements of nature.
It also appears throughout that Ham-
sun is very much taken up with the
to him, irreconcilable conflict between
the individual and the group.

Especially do we appreciate the
arguments that the Suicide advances
to the Rector against schools and
schooling. They may be extreme and
wrong but they concur rather exactly
with our own thoughts in the matter.
The Suicide says: "Schooling means
going against Nature, turning the
pupil into a side-track which runs in
quite a different direction from the
primary one. Schooling means fol-
lowing this side-track right out into
the desert.....School was originally a
leisure time, a pastime for grown-up
people, now it has become a hell for
children. When they escape from
this hell they are old, some of them
are bald, some are half blind, but
some never get out. Children should
not be sent to school.....Schooling
doesn't make a man of anybody.....
Your infants' school undoubtedly at-
taches great importance to the earth's
angles of inclination, but unfortu-
nately people tread the earth without
remembering these angles. Your
children are taught about languages
and art, about ships and stars, money
and wars, about electricity, calories,
mathematics, trees, and languages.
And languages. But nothing of all
this has any real content, you can
only use it to establish a formal con-
dition, a set way of living, it is a
mechanical training without ethical
value. But now what about the in-
dwelling personality, the soul, one's
very nature? Our personality is not
rich in proportion to what we have
learnt from books; on the contrary,
it is rich in the degree in which we
have been able to dispense with book-
learning. That which is inherent in
us is our very self, our ego."

Edwin Bjorkman says that "since
the death of Ibsen and Strindberg,
Hamsun is undoubtedly the foremost
creative writer of the Scandinavian
countries." And, having read *Chapter
the Last*, we would incline to
agree, because we think it would have
to be a very great work of genius,
indeed, which could surpass this last
work of his. In Russia he is spoken
of as the equal of Tolstoy and Dostoy-
evski with good reason. In all three
of these writers there is a primitive
force and powerful depth of analysis
that completely overshadows the work

Franklin Theatre

Durham, N. H.

Friday, January 31

A Metro Picture

"THE LAST OF
MRS. CHENEY"

All Dialog

Norma Shearer, Basil Rathbone

Educational Talking Comedy,

Lloyd Hamilton in

HIS BIG MOMENT

Saturday, February 1

Winter Carnival Athletic Program Announced

Gaunt to Lead Wildcat Five

Second Year as Captain for NH Club President

Nelson Gaunt Also Holder of Two Football Letters—Won Numerals in Football, Basketball, and Track

Nelson Gaunt, '30 has been elected captain of the varsity basketball team for the second year. Last year he led the team through a very successful season and was an outstanding member of the team representing New Hampshire on the court.

Besides being a basketball player Gaunt has won his letter in football for two years, also winning his numerals in this sport his freshman year. He also won numerals in basketball and track during his first year at the university. Gaunt is a member of Kappa Sigma Fraternity, a member of the 1930 Sphinx, Senior Skulls and is president of the "NH" club. He has played for the last few seasons as drummer in the Red Ramblers orchestra.

Before coming to New Hampshire Gaunt excelled in all forms of sports at Worcester High School, Worcester, Mass. Here he was captain of the basketball team and chosen as All Worcester guard for two years. He was a member of all athletic teams and won letters in four sports.

WILDCAT AND GOB FIVES MEET HERE

Newport Naval Training Station Represented by Strong Team—Stolovsky Expected to be Back In Action by Wednesday

The University of New Hampshire basketball team will swing into action February 5 against the Newport Naval Training Station five in one of the most evenly matched games of the schedule.

According to some of the previous games played by the Newport quintet, the Northeastern game for them was a hard fought contest in which the Boston five won in the last few minutes of play. They have also lost to Amherst and M. I. T.

Though Stolovsky's foot is still bothering him a little, it is expected that the brilliant forward will start in the game February 5. At the other forward will be Captain Nelson Gaunt with either Conway or Small at center. In the guard positions will be Hagstrom and Foster or Eustis. Others who will probably see service in the game are Lord and Bronstein.

Last Saturday at West Point the letter men on the basketball squad elected Nelson Gaunt of Worcester the second year in succession as the captain of the Blue and White quintet.

The following men who will probably be in the game for Newport are Edwards and Myers, forwards; Darling, center; Carrie and McClue, guards.

Ringmen Lose to West Point

Lang and Jean Grenier Only Victors for N. H.

Sacco Out With Bad Eye, Will Not Go to Annapolis Bouts—Frosh Team Developing Fast

The boxing team, under the direction of Coach Pal Reed, lost its initial match of the 1930 season to the cadets at West Point, the score being 5-2. Last year the boxing team won from the West Pointers by a score of 4-3.

In the first bout the Army one hundred and fifteen pound man won the New Hampshire entrant, Victor Sacco. After an interesting bout the decision was given in favor of the cadet. Lang, one hundred and twenty-five pound entrant, won his bout in real New Hampshire fashion and got the decision with ease. Jacques Grenier, the hard luck fighter of the New Hampshire team, lost a very questionable decision to the Army boxer after three rounds of exciting boxing in which the Blue and White representative seemingly had a decided advantage; but the decision was given in favor of the home athlete. Last year Jacques lost more than one bout because of questionable decisions. Bob Augustinus lost his engagement in the one hundred and forty-five pound class when he lost a three round decision to the Army fighter. The only other victor for New Hampshire was in the one hundred and fifty-five pound class, when Jean Grenier won a decided decision over the Army candidate. Jean is in very good condition this year and will make the best of his opponents step to get a decision from him. In the one hundred and sixty-five pound class Phil Wageman lost another very close decision, and it was thought by many of the onlookers that the bout should have been decided in favor of the New Hampshire boxer. In the last bout of the match, Geoffrien, a new comer to the boxing circles at New Hampshire, lost a decision to the Army boxer. Had Geoffrien a little more experience he would undoubtedly have won his match.

This week, after intensive training, the team will journey to Annapolis to meet the United States Naval Academy Boxing Team. Two weeks ago the Navy fighters won 6-1 from Dartmouth, a later opponent of the Blue and White. The team that will go to Maryland this week-end has not yet been decided upon, but without doubt the same team that faced West Point will go to the Naval Academy, with the exception of Sacco, one hundred and fifteen pounder, who received a severe cut over his left eye and has not been in uniform this week.

The freshman team is fast becoming a reality and will be developed by the time of the first meet, that with M. I. T., on the last day of the New Hampshire Carnival. This team is being trained by Danny McCooley, former champion in the one hundred and forty-five pound class. Freshmen out for the team include Ballou, Perington, Hardy and Steel. Other freshmen are urged to come out for the team, especially those of the one hundred and fifteen and one hundred and twenty-five pound classes. This is a good opening for any member of the first year class who is interested in boxing.

The statistics of the meet with Rose Polytech show that New Hampshire lost the meet by their performance in the kneeling and standing positions. However, they outshot their opponents in the sitting position, the winners winning in the standing, kneeling, and prone events. Lieut. McGraw, the coach of the rifle squad, states that the squad has shown marked improvement, especially in the kneeling and standing positions, since their first match.

The next meet was to be run off this afternoon at three o'clock, against Mississippi A. & M. and the University of Cincinnati. The probable lineup for New Hampshire was the same as in the first match with the addition of probably Mackey, Houston, Hall, Whitcomb, and Gee, fifteen men shooting, the 10 highest counting.

The result of the first match is as follows:

Woodward, 841
Hikel, T. R., 837
Qualey, 831
Wolf, 826
Mack, 823
Fekins, 823
Hikel, N. G., 823
Edgerly, 821
Robinson, 811
Niebels, 807

Ray, 360
Schultz, 357
Wassel, 347
Shaw, 345
Kibler, 338
Marsh, 326
Ringe, 323
Stark, 322
Bogardus, 321
Withers, 330

3436

ROSE POLYTECH
Leave Dover—7.35, 8.30, 10.20, 11.30 A. M., 12.50, 2.00, 3.30, 4.30, 6.00, 9.45 P. M.
Leave Durham—8.00, 9.00, 11.05 A. M., 12.00, 1.15, 3.00, 4.00, 5.00, 6.50, 10.10 P. M.
k Saturdays only.

SUNDAYS
Leave Dover—8.30 A. M., 12.30, 4.00, 6.00, 9.45 P. M.
Leave Durham—9.00 A. M., 1.00, 4.30, 6.50, 10.10 P. M.

F. A. Chase, Supt.

Carnival Meets for Three Days

Holiday Season Longer to Include All Events

Skating on Thursday, Feb. 13—Dog Sled Race and Ski Events on Following Day—Many Varied Sports Events for Saturday

The official athletic schedule of the Ninth Annual Winter Carnival at the University of New Hampshire was released yesterday by Coach Paul Sweet and Manager W. G. Rowden.

The Carnival will be held on February 13, 14, and 15. In former years, the Carnival has been confined to two days but due to the larger number of events, the third day was added.

The order of events subject to future change will be:

Thursday, February 13

7.30 p. m.—Intercollegiate 440 yd. skating race. Preliminaries. Exhibition skating.

8:00 p. m.—Intercollegiate 440 yd. skating race. Final.

8:15 p. m.—Intercollegiate Figure skating. Final.

8:45 p. m.—Intercollegiate 2 mile skating race. Final.

9:00 p. m.—Free skating with music.

Friday, February 14

1:15 p. m.—Dog sled race. Starts at gym; finishes at ski jump.

2:30 p. m.—Intercollegiate slalom race. Ski jump hill.

3:30 p. m.—Intercollegiate downhill ski race. Ski jump hill.

8:00 p. m.—Carnival Costume Ball. Gym.

Saturday, February 15

9:00 a. m.—Intercollegiate 2 mile snowshoe race. Gym.

9:45 a. m.—Intercollegiate 7 mile ski race. Gym.

10:00 a. m.—Varsity hockey game. Army vs. New Hampshire. Gym.

2:00 p. m.—Intercollegiate Ski jump. Ski jump hill.

4:30 p. m.—Varsity Boxing Matches. M. I. T. vs New Hampshire. Gym.

7:30 p. m.—Freshman Basketball game. Dean Academy vs. New Hampshire. Gym.

RIFLE TEAM LOSES MATCH TO R. P. I.

Rose Polytechnical Institute Scores 3436 Points to New Hampshire's 3272—Woodward High Scorer for New Hampshire

In its first match of the season, the first rifle team that the University has had for several years lost to Rose Polytechnic Institute, the score being 3436 to 3272. The team did very well, considering the short time that they have put into it, practice having started only a few days before the first match.

The statistics of the meet with Rose Polytech show that New Hampshire lost the meet by their performance in the kneeling and standing positions. However, they outshot their opponents in the sitting position, the winners winning in the standing, kneeling, and prone events. Lieut. McGraw, the coach of the rifle squad, states that the squad has shown marked improvement, especially in the kneeling and standing positions, since their first match.

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Schultz, 357
Wassel, 347
Shaw, 345
Kibler, 338
Marsh, 326
Ringe, 323
Stark, 322
Bogardus, 321
Withers, 330

3436

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F. A. Chase, Supt.

Pucksters Play in Three Games

Blue and White Loses by Very Close Scores

Brown Wins 3-1; Mass. Aggies Win 2-1 in Overtime Game; Tie Brown 4-4 with Two Ten-minute Overtimes

During the past week, the University of New Hampshire hockey team played three hockey games, losing to Brown and Mass. Aggies here at Durham, and tied a hotly contested game with Brown at Providence. On the home rink the team could not hit its stride, losing last Wednesday to Brown 3-1, and to Mass. Aggies by a score of 2-1 in an overtime period. At Providence the team got away to a good start, and although two ten-minute overtime periods were played, the score was still tied 4-4, and the game was called.

The fast Brown team met the New Hampshire pucksters on the Durham rink in a fast played game that furnished considerable excitement to the spectators throughout the entire contest. The first scoring came three minutes after the game began, when McFarland, the fast skating right wing, received a pass from Eddie Plourde to score for the Blue and White. Brown then collected her forward line, and started an offensive that ran up three points before the end of the first period. New Hampshire came back strong in the last two periods, but was unable to slide the puck inside the cage of the visiting team. The Brown offensive showed fine team work throughout the game and penetrated the New Hampshire defence to worry the goalie on several other occasions, but the defence covered off the rebounds, and although several scrimmages took place near the New Hampshire cage, and also near the Brown goalie during the last two periods, neither team scored any points after the first period.

On Friday the Massachusetts Agricultural College hockey team defeated the home team on the University rink in a ten-minute overtime period. Both teams played a rather slow game for the first few minutes of the first period, but as the ten minute stretched was entered, the visiting team caged its first goal following a pass that drew the defence off to one side of the rink, and Manty, M. A. C. right wing, caught the following blocked goal shot and caged the disk for the first point. A few minutes later Harry Croke dribbled past the visitors' defence, and sank a quick shot from a point just inside the blue line, and to the right of the cage, thus tying the score. Two rather mediocre periods followed, the play lagging with the exception of the few occasional spurts up the ice, until the last few minutes, of the game when the two teams renewed their efforts to break the tied score, but both defences were tightly played, and a ten minute overtime period was played. After four minutes of scrimmage Davis, playing center for the visiting team, scored the decisive goal for the visiting team in a mix-up beside the New Hampshire cage which involved all but two men on both teams. Although the New Hampshire offence made several shots for possible scores in the remaining few minutes of the game, the M. A. C. goalie was on his job, and the game ended 2-1 in favor of the visitors.

Saturday evening New Hampshire played its best game of the season at the Arena in Providence, when they again met the fast Brown team. The game was one of the hardest, fastest, and most interesting to watch, that has taken place this year. Crane, fast left wing, and one of Brown's star players, scored the first goal of the game after a minute of exchanged rushes. New Hampshire came back equally fast and three minutes later Plourde scored on a pass from Harry Croke to tie the score. Both teams broke into exceptionally fast skating and passing for the next few minutes, and as the period drew to a close, the New Hampshire team engaged the Brown defence in a series of rushes, where Wendelin, playing right wing forced the defence, and shot a goal from the blue line in the right wing, leaving New Hampshire in the lead at the end of the period.

In the second period Wendelin again scored after five minutes of fast playing, and from almost the same spot that the goal had been shot by him in the preceding period, the shot coming so sudden and with such accuracy that it was in the cage before it could be blocked. Neither team scored again during the period, although both goalies made several other stops, until the last two minutes of the scrimmage, when Moulton scored a

point from the side of the New Hampshire cage in a scrimmage that characterized the game in all periods. Following fast skating and passing, the Brown team again scored in the third period to tie the score 3-3 and although the teams flew up and down the ice, passing and checking, dodging and colliding in one big mele, in an effort to break the tie before the whistle, the efforts were of no avail as both teams were too excited, and playing too hard and fast a game, and the period ended with the score tied. A ten minute overtime followed that was of the same type of playing. Excitement was at its height and every man skating and fighting for the puck, taking shots, and literally tearing up and down the ice in an effort to get in a shot. The first opportunity came to the Brown team, and was seized upon by the Brown left wing, Crane, who sank a goal after four minutes of fighting. This relieved the tension for but a second, as the remainder of the period was more of a gang fight than a hockey game. Then two minutes after Brown had scored to put them ahead, McFarland scored on a splendid shot from just inside the blue line to again tie the score. This served to calm down the players a bit for the remaining five minutes was more carefully played, although it was quite fast, and rough. As the score was still a tie, there was necessity to play another ten minute overtime period, and the play was resumed in the same belligerent manner that had characterized the preceding periods, and both teams played like mad to break the tie, but although both got through to the opposing defence on the blue line, the play would be tied up against the boards, the puck fought over and finally tossed out to be carried up the ice to the other end of the rink, where it would be blocked and again four or five players would fight for it, but the period ended with the score tied four to four, and the game was called.

That the game was fast, hard fought, and rough may be seen in the fact that thirteen penalties were called during the game, which amounted to 23 minutes of play; this being over the regular period. Several men were knocked out during the tussle, and in the last overtime period, New Hampshire's right wing, Wendelin, who had scored two of New Hampshire's four goals, was forced against the boards, injuring his right shoulder, and being retired from the game. Hasty examination showed that it was not broken as was first feared, but Wendelin will not be able to get back in the game for at least a week. Harry Croke also received a bad blow, knocking him out for a few minutes, but resumed playing for the rest of the game. Dave Wark played the

KITTENS SCRATCH TILTONIANS 19-14

Third Straight Victory for Freshmen—To Play Gorham Normal School Tomorrow Night and Hebron Academy on Saturday

The Freshman basketball team won a victory over Tilton School last Saturday night in the men's gym with a score of 19-14. This was the third straight victory for the Frosh hoopers.

Tilton played a totally defensive game against the yearlings. This accounted for their low score.

The Lineup was: McGowan, lf; Howell, rf; Trzusowski, c; Garneau, rg; Elizabeth, lg. Substitutes: Gormly, for Howell; Wagner for Garneau; Wagner for Elizabeth.

Next Friday night the Freshmen play at Gorham, Maine, against the Gorham Normal School team. This is a very fast squad and has only lost one game this season; that being by the margin of one point to Farmington Normal.

Saturday night the team goes to Hebron and plays another strong team in the shape of Hebron Academy. A new gym is being dedicated for this well known school on the same night.

Coach Lundholm says that the team will have to show much improvement in practice this week to anticipate a victory over either of their opponents.

PLEDGING NOTICE

Nu Beta of Phi Mu Delta wishes to announce the pledging of Frederick Hawkins, Troy; Frederick Adams, Andover; Lucien Elizabeth, Manchester; Lawrence McGowan; Fairhaven, Mass.

goalie's position for New Hampshire during the Brown game, and made some fine stops both from long and short range. Red Tasker, who has been playing goalie during the past few games, has been in the infirmary for three or four days, and was unable to make the trip. Dave Wark had also been in the infirmary for three days before the Brown game, but played a fine game and kept out many hard shots. Al Reinhardt, who has been coaching the Freshman team, accompanied the team to Brown, and also took charge of the team for the M. A. C. game, substituting for Coach Ernest W. Christensen, who was in the Dover Hospital for the second time this term, this time because of bad sinus trouble. The men making the trip to Brown, were Plourde, Croke, McFarland, Hanley, Colburn, Wark, Wendelin, Wooldridge, Michaud, Parkinson, Coach Al Reinhart, and Stubby Bryant, Manager.

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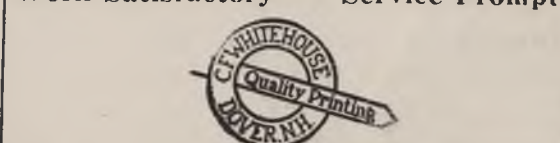
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IT WOULD SEEM

The Observer

And now comes the Dartmouth Carnival and with it New Hampshire's second chance this season to display its wares in the world of winter sports. In spite of the "Green" victory at Lake Placid the Wildcats are favored to win the meet at Hanover, and it would seem to the casual observer that such might be the case.

Speaking of the Dartmouth Carnival makes us think of snow and that, in turn, makes us ponder on the action of the late Stephen Hale of Somewhere-or-other Massachusetts, who took his own life rather than face the winter he believed was coming this way next month. It seems that Stephen has never made a mistake on a weather prediction, and as he foresaw five feet of snow on a level and thirty foot drifts with the thermometer always below zero he decided that was too much for him. Hale, just prior to his death, left word that it was his advise to New England that people get a good supply of coal and food on hand, for transportation would be impossible. We understand that a rather stout member of one of our fraternities has gone on a strict diet for fear the shortage of food will turn his brothers into cannibals and they will pick on him first.

We have received a letter regarding the sportsmanship shown by the Wildcat hockey team. We are not printing it in detail as we feel it was slightly exaggerated, but in substance it claimed the New Hampshire pucksters to be poor sports playing a rather "dirty" game. The letter appealed to the feeling that New Hampshire is noted for clean and sportsmanlike athletic teams. We trust that the varsity hockey team will conduct themselves as such without too much comment from the student body.

The best thing that we have seen in a long time comes to us from Stan Clark of the Utica Observer-Dispatch. It reads as follows:

WHEREAS, in every collegiate game of importance of recent date the Pacific coast teams have trampled upon and otherwise humiliated, scorned and heaped indignities upon teams representing the effete East, and

WHEREAS, teams from the hot and sunny South, such as Georgia Tech and Alabama have had far better success against the Coast teams than do Eastern eleveners, and

WHEREAS, no Pacific Coast team has as yet come to the East for a New Year's Day game, be it hereby,

RESOLVED, that the strongest team in the East next season challenge the strongest team of the Pacific Coast to a football game to be played at Lake Placid Club on New Year's Day, coincident with the winter carnival at the aforementioned Club—and then let's see how the thing results.

We note with interest that Sled Dog racing may be one of the two demonstrations events held at the Lake Placid Club in connection with the Olympic Winter Sports meet in 1932.

It has been brought to our attention that members of the new University rifle team are wont to let some shots go astray and out through the roof of the building. In this event the national Department of Commerce should issue a warning to aviators to keep away from the University of New Hampshire rifle range building. This may be caused by the fact that nearly everyone falls down while trying to enter the building. The rifle range building has also become a popular place for spectators at the hockey games to gather between periods for a few moments of warmth.

matter how much a woman knows or does for a man, she should keep it as her own little joke and let him take the credit.

"To try to be men's intellectual partners is the bunk. Men and women never have and never will feel or think alike. They look at matters from entirely different angles.

"Every girl can be a 'sweetie,' whether she is a frivolous little flapper or a more serious person, because for each type of man there is a different type of 'sweetie.'"

This city will learn all about "sweeties" when "Sweetie" comes to the Franklin Theatre today.

Strafford Avenue Feud Ended

As Contestants Declare Truce

by Didge

All is quiet in the red light district. Early Saturday evening the staffs of the two armies lately contending in the War of Strafford Avenue met in the dining room of the Alpha Xi Delta house in a disarmament conference which soon resolved itself into a joint wake in honor of the heroic dead who offered herself gallantly in defence of the inalienable right of man to hang what color lamp he pleases on his front piazza.

The direct cause of the war was a poem printed in the near-funny section of this paper, allegedly written by a member of Alpha Gamma Rho, asking the Alpha Xi Deltas to please pull down their shades at night so the Alpha Gams could concentrate on their studying. The Alpha Xi's responded in the next issue of THE NEW HAMPSHIRE something to the effect that they would pull down their shades at night when the Alpha Gam's took down the ghastly green light which, according to Alpha Gam tradition, was burning over the Carnival weekend on their front piazza. To show that their fraternity could not be run by petticoat government, the Alpha Gam's left the light up long after Carnival. Then one morning when the Alpha Gam's started out for their eight o'clocks, the green bulb was gone and there was nothing to show where it had gone to but two small footprints on top of the victrola.

Matters rested there until the night the sororities received their pledges some ten days ago. The Alpha Xi's hung a red lantern over a welcome sign that evening, and later the same night it suddenly appeared first on the Alpha Gam's flagpole, and then on top of their chimney. The next night, Wednesday, two green bulbs burned tauntingly at the Alpha Gam's from the Alpha Xi Delta house, one from the decks and one from the second story. The Delta Sig's, thinking something was being celebrated, and not wanting to be backward, immediately spanned their front deck windows with a red lantern and a white lantern; but, being kibitzers and therefore not knowing what it was all about, they soon had to drop out of the running.

After the appearance of the green bulbs, the chief of staff of the Alpha Gam army called a council of war. Plans for retaliation were discussed, one of which was to take the bulbs from the deck of the Alpha Xi Delta house at midnight by means of scaling ladders. This plan was finally rejected for reasons not divulged by the council, and it was decided to

wrap the beautiful columns adorning the stoop of the Alpha Xi Delta house with yellow and green crepe paper. This plan was carried into action shortly before one o'clock.

Thursday night the Alpha Xi's marshalled their forces for action, but before vantage points could be occupied, barking dogs aroused the Alpha Gam's. On Friday night, however, the Alpha Xi's succeeded in hanging a black crepe wreath on the door of the Alpha Gamma Rho house.

This brought the real issue of the campaign, an economic one, to light. It seems that the inroads of the freshmen on the Alpha Gamma Rho commissaries during the rushing season left the Alpha Gam's starving, the two most affected being "Skip" Sefton and one Weva Greenone, who resembles Greta Garbo very much. The Alpha Xi Delta Red Cross—headed by "Jimmie" Gaffield, the Queen of Vermont—baked a spice cake with their own little hands and mailed it to the Alpha Gam's to relieve their need. However, the cake came too late to save the life of Weva, and she died late Friday morning.

With this casualty, both sides decided that the war was not worth the price being paid for it, so a plenary embassy of four from each house met in the dining room of the Alpha Xi Delta house to discuss plans for peace. The conference ended in a wake feast served by the hostesses. The funeral service was read by chaplain Dozenburg of the Alpha Gam's, and the body of Weva was left on the lawn till morning, when the Alpha Xi's claimed it, paid it full military honors, and laid it away in state in the cellar.

High lights of the campaign: the time of activities, between twelve and three every morning; the uniforms of the Alpha Xi's, pyjamas; the hearse donated by the Alpha Xi's; the Delta Sig, who whistled nonchalantly up Strafford Avenue about three-thirty the morning the crepe was hung on the Alpha Gam's door, and broke into a run when he saw the Alpha Xi's in their unusual costumes; the menu of the wake feast—soup (water plus vanilla), salad (raw macaroni on a parsley, thought by the Alpha Gam's to be carrot tops), walnuts on the half-shell, S. B. Cough drops, and ice cream and cake; the black dresses of the women at the wake feast; the return of the lantern and the crepes; the S. A. E.'s who gave the Alpha Xi's a couple of lanterns; Dozenburg's Charleston at the wake; Mrs. Flanders, Alpha Xi Delta housemother, thinking the wind in the crepe on the porch pillars was a hailstorm; the

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L. CONNOR ELECTED HEAD OF AGRICULTURAL GROUP

At a meeting of the University of New Hampshire Agricultural club the following officers were elected for the winter term activities: President, Lester Connor; Vice-President, E. H. Sefton; Secretary, Paul Henderson; Treasurer, Wilfred Depres; Master of Programs, Harold Presby.

ROLLO W. BROWN TO SPEAK BEFORE BOOK AND SCROLL

Book and Scroll will sponsor a lecture to be given tonight by Mr. Rollo Walter Brown, a former professor at Harvard and nationally known as a lecturer on "The Romance of Being a Student." The admission price will be fifty cents.

Professor Rollo Walter Brown is very much interested in creative writing and has helped to "find" several poets of an incentive mind. He is the author of "Dean Briggs," "The Creative Spirit," "Lonely Americans," and a text on "How the French Boy Learns to Write."

male quartet at the wake; the orchestra at the wake; the coffin—tastefully decorated in green and yellow, with a yellow cross surmounted by a red candle; the inscription on Weva—"Sic!e's, don't touch"; Dozenburg's medal, presented by the Almagated Union of Lantern Snatchers for Dozey's faithful tending of the lantern on the Alpha Gam roof.

"Thank everybody who helped us in our bereavement," the Alpha Gam's told this war correspondent. "The Alpha Gam's are a bunch of good sports," the Alpha Xi's said the same evening.

FRESHMEN HOCKEY PLAYERS IMPROVE WITH EXPERIENCE

After their victory last Saturday over Amesbury High with a score of 5 to 0, the freshman hockey team feel more confident of their abilities. The loss to Exeter on the 22nd seemingly served but to sharpen the freshmen's competitive powers, for after that stiff encounter with a much better team, they improved greatly.

Coach Lundholm took charge at the Amesbury game in place of Coach Reinhart who was coaching the varsity at Brown. The score of the game does not present an accurate account of the game, for the competition was very keen even up to the last moments. The game with St. John's Prep. scheduled for last Tuesday was cancelled. The next is with Clark School on the first of February. The probable lineup will be as follows: Left Wing, Mac Swiney; Right Wing, Abbe; Left Defense, T. White; Right Defense, Norvak; Center, Roberge; and Goalie, Congdon. Substitutes: Machon, McCall, and Wells. February 4, is an open date, for which no game has as yet been scheduled.

PLEDGING NOTICE

Gamma Mu of Pi Kappa Alpha takes pleasure in announcing the pledging of Winslow White '33, of Hampton, N. H.; Arthur Learmouth '33 of Lawrence, Mass.; Charles McCarthy '33, of Peabody, Mass.; Wilfred Hill '33 of Woodsville, N. H.

PLEDGING NOTICE

Kappa Delta takes pleasure in announcing the pledging of Madeline Richardson, '32 of Manchester, N. H.

Quintet Loses Twice On Trip

Army and Mass. Aggies Defeat New Hampshire

Small, Gaunt, and Patch Show up Well in Both Games—Each Contest Well Fought

A two-day basketball trip for the Wildcats last week resulted in as many defeats for the university five who were turned back by the Massachusetts Agricultural College on Friday by a 28 to 19 score and thrown off balance Saturday by the Army 35 to 25. This came as a bad shock to Coach Swasey's hoophmen after their decisive victory over Lowell Textile.

The Massachusetts Aggie team took the lead and held it almost from the start in spite of occasional scoring sallies by the Wildcats. The Aggies proved to be an all-round scoring quintet with each of the five men who played the entire game dropping in at least one goal from the floor.

Minkstein of the Aggie team was high point man with a total of nine while Stanisiewski and Foley were close behind with six apiece. Both John Small and Nelson Gaunt likewise rung up six each for their team.

The game at West Point was a bright spot for the Army team, which had previously lost two hard games. This battle was marked by clever defensive work on both sides. Army played an outstanding defensive game, having a great advantage over the Wildcats in that the Cadets were all very tall. New Hampshire had a slim opportunity to get the ball on the rebound from the backboard, and the Wildcats' passing game was greatly handicapped by the rangy West Pointers' ability to outreach them.

At the end of the half the Army was leading 16 to 8. However, New Hampshire was leading at the outset on clean shots from scrimmage. Gaunt, Small and Patch did the first scoring. Strother of the Army was high point man with nine to his credit. High scorer for New Hampshire was Small, who accumulated seven points. Patch was close behind with six while Wally Foster and Nelson Gaunt were given credit for five each.

Army got away fast early in the second half, increasing its lead until the count was 25 to 18. At this point, New Hampshire put on a burst

of speed which netted several field goals. The Army's lead was threatened, but they soon broke loose to add ten more in the same time that it took the scrappy Wildcats to increase their tally by seven.

The following is the summary of the two games:

U. OF N. H. MASS AGGIES
Gaunt, rf. lb., Foley
Stolovsky, lf. rb., Parkerian
Small, c. c., Stanisiewski
Conroy, rb. lf., Minkstein
Hagstrom, lb. rf., Elliott
Score: New Hampshire, 19; Mass. Aggies, 28. Goals from floor: Small 3, Gaunt 2, Hagstrom, Lord, Minkstein 3, Stanisiewski 2, Elliott, Parkerian, Foley 3. Goals from fouls: Conroy 2, Gaunt 2, Harriman, Minkstein 3, Elliott 2, Stanisiewski 2, Foley. Referee: T. P. Shea. Time: 4-10 minute periods.
Substitutes: Lord for Hagstrom, Bronstein for Gaunt, Patch for Stolovsky, Foster for Harriman.
U. OF N. H. ARMY
Gaunt, lf. lb., Malloy
Stolovsky, lf. rb., Messenger
Small, c. c., Strother
Conroy, rb. lf., Hutchinson
Hagstrom, lb. rf., Kreuger
Score: New Hampshire, 25; Army, 35. Goals from floor: Gaunt 2, Small 2, Foster, Patch, Lord, Strother 4, Hutchinson 3, Kreuger 2, Blanning 2, Mansfield, Besson. Goals from fouls: Patch 4, Foster 3, Small 3, Gaunt, Kreuger 2, Mansfield, Hutchinson, Besson, Strother, Blanning, Wood, Abell. Referee: Tom Deegan. Time: 2-20 minute periods.
Substitutes: Foster for Gaunt, Patch for Stolovsky, Harriman for Patch, Lord for Hagstrom, Mansfield for Kreuger, Besson for Hutchinson, Blanning for Strother, Wood for Messenger, Abell for Malloy, McCoy for Abell.

CO-EDS BE "SWEETIES" NOT PALS, WARNS NANCY CARROLL

Lessons on how to be a "sweetie" were recently given to an eager group of schoolgirl extras by Nancy Carroll, Paramount star. As the "sweetie" in "Sweetie," a romantic revue, Miss Carroll portays a chorus girl who suddenly finds that she has inherited a boys' school.

"'Sweetie' really comes from the word sweetheart," explained Miss Carroll. "To be a 'sweetie,' a girl must remember first of all to be as feminine as she can. It would not be a bad idea for a 'sweetie' to faint and swoon now and then as the 'sweetie' of yesterday did, just to remind men how fragile and feminine they were.

"A girl makes a great mistake in trying to merely be a man's pal. Of course, she should be a pal while she is a 'sweetie,' but to strive to be a pal only, is disastrous. Men marry their 'sweeties' but never their pals, unless they find that she really is a 'sweetie' after all. When a man pats a girl on the shoulder as though he were saying 'good old girl,' she is sunk.

"European women are trained to become men's 'sweeties.' They are taught from infancy up that the greatest joy in life is to marry some fine man and be mistress of his home. They do not aim to be pals. Their only goal is to be a 'sweetie.' No



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